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who of the astonishing sights each morming, raysome of the correspondents, at the front, is to see our men performing their toilette in the trenches. Where they have been held for some days the nion have made, them quite comfortable, each having so much space which he regards like his cubicle in a modern barracks. He puts up his little piece of glass on the wilt, chalky earth of the trenches on the Aisne front, has his water-and somp to hand, and shaves and washes as though for a coremonial parade. This is out of a sheer sense of cleanliness: there is no compulsion. A manacan graw a beard if he likes, but few do so.

M. Frantz-Reichel publishes in the

Figure an appreciation of the British troops from a French officer attached to one of the Staffs of the Expeditionary Force. The officer was full of admiration for the courage and energy displayed by the English soldiers in the most perilous circumstances. The famous " flegme oritampique," he saiddoes not disappear in the lattle-field, and anyone who has seen the English at work cannot but be enthusiastic and feel an increased admiration for a people whose cour. agu has always been legendary. The English soldlier clings to his habits with astounding determination, and never forgets for an instant the lessons in bygione that he has received. He is most auxious to be as smart and clean as possible, and even under fire, if he has a few minutes' respite, he will find some spring or stream for his ablations; even in the trenches he may be seen shaving himself. On the march he likes to take his mosla as is he were still in time of peace, and if the battle has upset the hours of his meals, at the first halt between two wagons he makes his ten or cooks his eggs and bacon.

POINTS. The British "Tommy Atkins" on the Continent seems to be carning golden opinions on all sides. Now it is the turn of a Russian officer to state :-- "They are immenso. The quiet, business-like manmer in which they face the day's work is a vertable treat for the eyes, and the moment" there is a bull in the fighting they start playing games. I saw them many times break off a friendly encounter among themselves to rush back to the trenches, where they would coolly proceed to pour volleys into the foc." M Edmond de Gasalso writes in the Petit Parisien :- "Here somes a body of soldiers swinging along a gross-road with splendid rhythm. of movement and at a remarkable pace. It is a contingent returning from a march. They are splendil-looking troops, and they remind one of our Alpine Chasseurs. All the men are superb to look at and are well dressed, well booted, and young. They have no band, but they have fifes, and when these are absent, the men, who whistle in a surprising manner, replace them. If Tommy Atkins appears to be the best equipped soldier in the world, he also appears to be the most eleanly, and his camp is a marvel of cleanliness. Nothing has been forgotten n this respect. The "contemptible little" Army," as the Raiser calls it, is worthy of the timest armies a high have ever marched on o a field of battle, for all the men are incomparably trained. They are untiring on the march and splendid shots. Their

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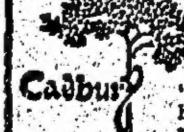
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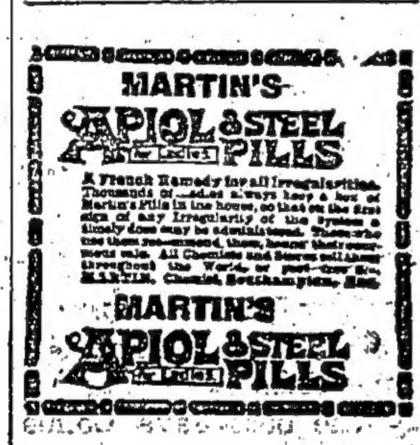
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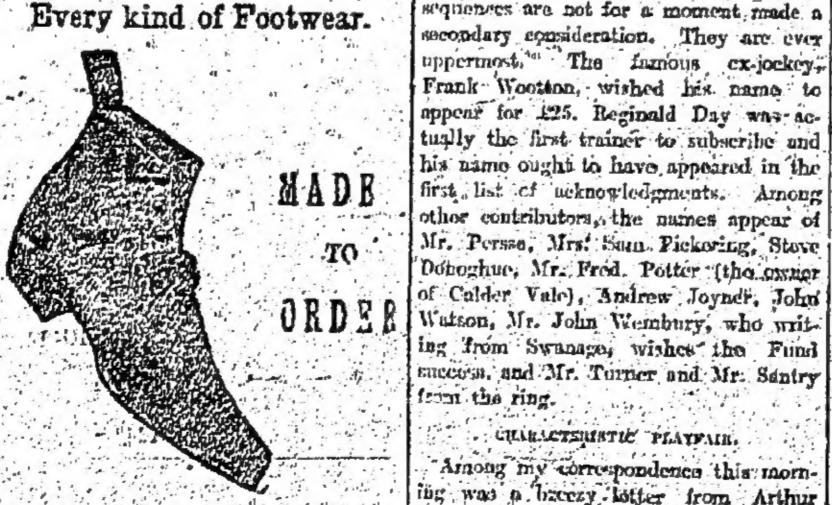
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brave soldiers are suffering at the front, or the poor Belgians, who had to Ay Princess Dorrie won the Cesarewitch, from their homes through the greatest bloodstained monarch that ever sat on a throne," Mr. J. Sargent; of Stoke Newington, in scuding his contribution. adds: "Being one of the noble army have been very much longer. Nevertheof punters, I enclose my little bit, wishing you every success in your appeal."

stands; for it suggests that there is very eertainly give great pleasure to the prothe heavy rain at Newmarket during the 100 to 8 Polygamist; 100 to 8 each Ozmotors of the fund. They knew they last twenty-four hours. Rain is still tober and Covert Side, 20 to 1 each Her men in vain. One of the most success- was wanted badly enough, and so, 25 to I each Gravelotte; The Guller, and ful trainers of this senson is Paddy Har- though there was inconvenience and dis- Boots, 40-to 1 Parrot, and Fortyfoot, 50 tigan, who has done great things of late comfort, no one grombled. The heavy to I Chance Bird, 66 to 1 bar seventeen with Mr. George, Edwardes's horses, fall did not set in until after the Courte- (c) So recently up list Saturday he sent witch had been run. The fact that rain | Naughty Girl, Boots, and Fiz Yame out Nassau to win the Duke of York was actually falling was perhaps the were followed by Arda, Grave Greek, Stakes. This afternoon he gave me greatest surprise of an afternoon of sur- Troubadour, Gravelotte, October, and £100 for the fund, merely remarking prises. A second surprise was the very Polygamist, with Green Falcon in the NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE that us an Trishman and a Roman Ca- large gathering in every enclosure, and rear. There was little change until tholie he felt very deeply the terrible a third was the astonishing victory in coming on to the flat when Boots went plight of his co-religionists in Belgium. the handicap of Sir Ernest Cassel's on from Fiz Yama, Polygamist, Parrot; The empiribation and the Keling accom- Troubadour. It was hard to bolieve Arda, Fortyloot, Grave Greek, Troubaone's eyes. At the last meeting here, dour, Vermouth, Princess Dorrie, and Only last Friday Mr. G. H. William- only a fortnight ago, he was besteff a Naughty Girl. At the Bushes Arda son experienced a sharp disappointment very long way for the October Handicap fook the lead, attended by Polygamist. when his two-year-old King Priam was by Kleinfontein and others. On that Green Falcon, Troubadour, October, and defeated for the Imperial Produce Stakes running Fiz Yama should certainly have Gravelotte, but half-way down the hill at Kempton Park Nevertheless, this accounted for him now, but never were Troubadour drew out, followed by Green kind-hearted sportsman is not the sort tables more completely reversed. I Falcon and Arda, and won hy two to let private feelings influence his com- nover saw Fiz Yama, but I did see lengths; three lengths between second possion for poor Belgium. He sought Troubadour, despised and at 60 to 1 in and third. Gravelotte was placed me out and gave me £50. So also did the market, win very easily. Some fourth, Polygamist fifth, Collection sixth, a very well-known bookmaker, who made people thought Green Falcon was a little Parrot seventh, Covertside eighth. Verit a condition of the contribution that it unlucky in being slightly cut off in mak- mouth minth, October tenth. Princess should be credited to "A Bookmaker." ing the descent of Bushes Hill, but it Dorrie eleventh, Fortyfoot twelfth, Grave Please remember that book-making is not made no difference. He would never Greek thirteenth, Chance Bird four-

for the motive underlying his anony- in two days, and one of them a Cesaro. 3min 54 1-5sec. witch, must be a record. Naturally; there was no rejoicing among the general It was after the Cesarewitch, in which Falcon or Arda, who were second and third respectively, won it would have been different. Both those horses were very soundly backed, especially Ards, who finally started favourite. The latter's trainer, Charles -Waugh; -had great faith that she would at least beat Princess Dorrie.

uppermost. The famous ex-jockey. I can offer no excuses for the latter. Frank Wootton, wished his name to She was wobbly in the market for a

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time, but her position, was cortainly firm at the end. She looked well, and if was apparents that sice was well in herealf, but she war benten before reach. ing the Bulles. She hay be cold to have been in the race for the length of the St. Leger council and after that she could not like with the prodding ctayers Owner and trainer were greatly disappointed. The latter is not one for make branses, but he did say that her form as sit stood was too, aleard dars words. He know it was far different from a hat shee was capable of Donoubue said that Grave Greek could never quicken from a plodding para, and as I have said I never noticed Fig. Yama showing with a ghost of a chance. The forward running of Green Falcon was worthy of this horio's good, fooks and well-trained appearance. It was hard luck for those concerned that the most unconsidered animal in the race should have intruded between him and what would have been a netable victory. It is a pity he is not in the Cambridgeshires

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Ent nugatt, October 15. THE MARRER BATTON.

Mr. J. H. Whitehouse, the member for Mid Lanark, who has just returned from a private mission in Belgium to inquire intothe state of the civilian population, describes the devastation which has everywhere overtaken the unfortunate country. "I saw how much worse their sufferings were than can wall be imagined by anyone in Great britain. No period of the world's history since the Middle Agvs provides a parallel for the present situation in Belgium. I visited town after town and village after village which had been sacked and destroyed and the inhabitants forced to fice from the country, or in the case of those who remained to lead a harried existence, buoyed up with the hope, not yet realised, that the fortune of war would anable them to return to their homes. Systematic destruction of houses, shope, factories, and churches has marked the German military occupation everywhere. The national life has been arrested, and all that I have seen convinces me that the utmost relief possible on our part would not be too great to meet the necessities of the case for the rehabilitation of a gallant little nation which is innocent of all guilt in this colossal international quarrol."

THE WIRELESS CHAIN. The announcement that two high power wireless stations have been opened at San Francisco and Honolulu, the distance botween them being no less than 2100 miles, is an indication that a round-theworld service will soon be established says the "Dundeo Advertiser." As a matter of fact the latter installation is intended to connect with another which is being provided at. Yokohama, spanning about 3400 miles, and when ready for operation radiotelegraphic messages can be sent across the Pacific. - Moreover a station is in course of erection at Hongkong, which will be of the greatest advantage to British shipowners. Others will shortly be "completed at Fiji and the New H brides, and it is, I hear. the intention of the Commonwealth to link up with the Australiaian system all the former German pessession in the South Pacitic. Of late, too, substantial progress in this connection has been made in India. A fight with the Cable Companies is regarded as a not unlikely development.

CLYDS FOLK. Oh! I'm sick for home, heart sick for the things I know;

The straggling towns that sit on the river side. Blowsy, unkempt, dumped anyhow down Dabbling their feet in Clyde;

And the black lams vomiting smoke, and the elatter of things. Tife shipyard noises that usher in dusk

And the syren hooting that tells where the big ship swings Out on the full of the tide, with the dawn light wan Dimming her yellow lights, and her bows

just showing that of the river mist, and the cries of Eerie over the tide, and the sound of rewing

From unseen cars, the creak of the straining oar, And then the lift, and the drip from the

With bales, and casks, and bundles of iron Mr. A. Me do Souza. 1st sub. Scattered among their feet; and the

Asleep on the lofty spars of the ships with And under and through it all the voice Mr. C. E. Frith

of the River, Oh! mother of mine, will the voice of you never give over !) Sweeping seaward, and crooning among

Rocking her babes, Clyde ships, to sleep Mr. J. A. Lyon Setting the reeds in the Dead Sle marshoe ashiver.

Scaring with sudden ripples the feeding Out of the high tide coze back to his Mr. R. C. Dixon

And singing, singing ever the self same Of home and love, and ever of home

Till I and such as I, poor wandering men, Hear her voice in the noise of the city's some far land, and say, with our hearts

"I will arise and back to my Mother go, For oh! I'm sick for home and the things I know i" .

C. J. K. in "Glasgow Herald." MISCALLANEA

Returns received by the Scottish Rugby Union show that from 24 clubs close upon 1.000 members have volunteered to serve with the colours. Some of the clubs not returned are known to have supplied 80 per cent, of their first elevens. Edinburgh University Athletic club

have cancelled not only their football but all their bockey, golf, and other fixtures. Mr. John Parker, the first Mayor of the extended city of Cape Town, has been reappointed for a second term. He is a native of Glasgow, which he left over thirty years ago, and carries on business as

an architect in the Colony: A large proportion of the Clyde Division of the Royal Naval Volunteers were in Antwerp during the last days of the sige oberations; and ethed to Ostend when the J. H. Michael and Co. city was evacuated. The majority of the men-600-were from the "Glasgi-w districts, but Edinburgh, Greenock, and

Dandee were also rapresented. The Scottish Universities opened this Mr. Tong Lai Chuen week. It is estimated that about 600 Mr. Ma Tsui Chiu students of Edinburgh University are with Mr. Li Shun Fan the colours, about the same number from Glasgow, and 100 from Aberdson. An Indian Ambulance Corps is being formed Mun Loong Firm in Edinburgh University recruited from The Kwong Tung Nam Young students of all the faculties for service with

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Private S. Harris, of the West Kents writing to his brother at Redhill, after detailing the engagements in which hi hattalion has taken part, says:

We have been living the life of rabbits, for we burrowed ourselves in trenches, and here we remained for over fifty hours. It was an exciting and not unpleasant experience. The bursting of shells overhead was continuous, and it became monotonous. To the youngstors it was an awful experience in the earlier stages, but, even they became so necus tented to the roar overhead that they raised a cheer each time shrappel and shell spoke, making such remarks us

There's another recket, John." We had as companions some of the Dorsets and Scottish Borderers, and when we were not dissing out recesses we sait down to spin yarns. Nice, lazy life, you will say. But not so pleasant when a Mr E. S. Abraham Mr M. T. Jenes shell bursts directly over your head. To Mr O M: Alport kill time we played banker with eigarette Mr A. Anderson cards, and discussed the prospects of our Mr & Mrs Athol L. Mr F. A. Kennard

favousité football teams. We were discussing the merits of Mr J. H. Backbouse Mr A. Langston players when one chap who had mods a bet that Mcredith joined Manchester City in 1896, was struck with a bullet Mr E. R. Bate in the knee. He calmly remarked; aswe bandaged the knee. "I shan't play Mrs F. B. Belilion on Christmas Day for Maddstone United." Mr C. D. J. Bell When you write please send me some Mr G.A. Bens cigarettes, as I owe a chum twenty packets, and find out the date of Meredith's joining Manchester City, so that I can acttle the bet.

We are a light-hearted lot, and so are our officers. We dug out for them kind of a subterranean mess-room, where they took their meals. One fellow de- Mr C. B. Brooke cornted it with some eigerctte cards and pictures he cut out of a French paper, The food they get is not exactly what would be supplied to them at the Hotel

A jullier and kinder lot you would not meet in a day's march. One officer, who Mr Arthur Course was well stocked with eighrettes, divided Mr W. A. Dowley" among his men, and we were able to Mr D. R. S. Douglas Mt A. B. Purvis repay him for his kindness by digging him out from his mess-room. A num- Mr and Mrs. H. C. Mr H. B. Ritner oer of shells tore up the turf, and the roof and sides fell in like a eastle built of cards, burying him and two others. They were in a rice pickle, but we got there out safe and nound.

During the time we were in these Misses Griffiths (2) trenches nearly 500 shells burst over and Mr W. J. Gunston pround les, but, metho protection was so T. P. Hall good not a single chap was killed, and Mr W. A. Hannibal less than a dozen were wounded. When Mr C. H. P. Hay we were able to get into the open air Mr H. E. Heacock once more and stretch our legs it was Hon. Mr. E. A. Mus Wilson then we realized what we had been sub- Hewett, C.M.G. Mr F W. Wood jected to, for the ground was literally Wr W. J. Hodge strewn with burst shells.

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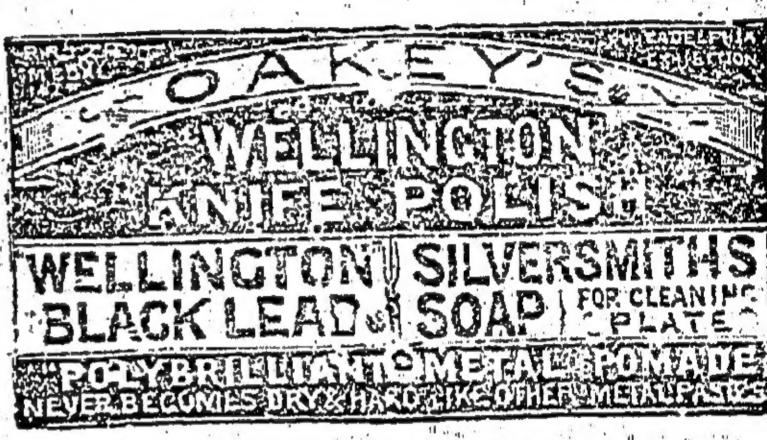
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they are better ignored than intro-

statements has appeared to be more

markable for its childish absurdity

than for even its mendacity we have,

of course, printed it. Such a state-

auccesses" could not but be allowed

to circulate statements regarding

other parts of the British Empire.

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good progress on the Yser yesterday

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MONDAY, November 30: St. Andrew's Day. Scotch Concert at

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Inrils deep, and that, too, they have since had to relinquish ! The story that the Amir of Afghanistan has decided to declare war on Britain and Russia is so old that one can only conclude that the Amir has thought better of it. As for the fighting by Burks near the Suez Canal, " with the assistance of the uprising Egyptian telegram" of November 14, we need only refer to the proclamation authorities, issued at Cairo on the to be loyal to Great Britain, in order to show the falsity of the San Francisco message. Either the Egyptinn troops are not Moslems, and then they have no cause to rise on behalf of Turkey, or they are Moulenis, and will be unlikely to disregard so strong an exhortation from their religious chiefs. We can only notice in passing "the British Consul-General at Police on for have made no arrests, Manich" (what is he doing there in is stated that they have cortain informa-JENKIS .- At Forebank East, No. 186 these times of war !) "exhorting Swiss merchants to boycott all German November 21st, a daughter (Barbara Pat). trade; and British troops robbing, Wrichell.-On October 31, at Saigun, to Mr. and Mrs. James HERRY Wireners, and destroying property in Antwerp, the Police that about 11 a.m. on Friday The anguish of this last message is heartrending. Eight millions sterling worth of property, which ought to have been waiting for the good German troops, when they were dismissed from that boastful parade CHONGRONG. MORDAY, Nov. 23, 1914.

convincingly points to the vicious tains of plander. unscrupulousness of the Germans We agree with our contemporary's than the campaign of falsehood conclusion that such reports are not upon which they have been engag- intended to convey anything else ed almost since the commence than to create a bad impression ment of the war. The mendacity of against "those opposing German Helt eye inflicted by the Indian." most of the statements circulated in ambition, to depreciate their enemies

entry into Antwerp to the more

congenial task of looting. The en-

German reports can only be paralleled and to exalt their own prestige. by the arrogance with which Prus-The atter imbecility of the whole sians, particularly and Germans of Germany's mendacity clearly proves generally have for so long flaunted how their absurd pretensions have before an astonished and amused completely destroyed their judgment. world. In the Far East, where Ger- As the Tenton was never much of a man Press Agencies are officially sub-seportsman and, always a bad loser, the mendacity of the Teuton, for every compaign is merely the outcome of day reports of the most palpable and his defeated hopes. Neither indivigrotesque inaccuracy - indeed, of duals nor nations can build enduringly on the afternoon of Saturday two Chinese downright falsehood-ure issued un- on such a rotten foundation.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

An account of the "Centrewitch will be found on page 3

We learn that all Turkish subjects

ment as emanated from the "Ostasi- | a our paro'e.

atischer Lloyd" the other day to the For being on board the s.s. Benleci effect that "If there had been any without permission, a Chinese was fined successes they must have been German \$10 at the Marine Court today.

For stealing a quanti y of eignottes the fullest publicity. Since the at West Point, a Chinese was sentenced to British ultimatum was presented the to-day. six weeks' impri onment at the Magistracy Germans have venomously attempted

The total outputs of the Kailen Mining dministration's mines for the mutinies in India, South Africa and week ending 7th November amounted to 46,028,52 tons and the sales during the period, to 46,931,45 tone:

What they so keenly longed for, they endeavoured to delude others into be-Monday has been fixed for the tearing of the appeal by E. M. Almberg. lieving. Even in America, where strict | sentenced by Mr Melhourne to three 1914. accuracy is frequently usurped by months improvement for causing him. months' imprisonment for causing grievous something more picturesque, the re-

Four Chinese launchmen were charged the Marine Court this morning with been wholly discredited. The "North | making feet to the s.s. Talemachus while China Daily News," dealing with this that steamer was under way. Mr. Gardiner defended. The first defendant was fined subject under the heading of "Lies \$25 and the others were discharged.

of German mendacity. Let us, says from Home to-day by the "Kitano Maru" our contemporary, take some of the were Mrs J. A. Plumm r, Mrs F. Smyth inost obvious examples of suggestio Misses Woodcock, Mr. W. B. Rigden, Mr. falsi. On November 12 German W. Farmer, Mr A. A. Fyle, and Mr Mr Corporal.

At the Magistracy this morning, before (November 11) taking over 500 Mr. Hezeland, a Chinese was charged with veing in possession of a revolver and five tounds of ammunition. Prisoner, who was the day on which the picked troops streeted while on his way from Som Sur Poto Sha Tin, also had three knives in his of the Prussian Guard Corps strove possession. He was remanded for a week

vainly to break the British lines, and, though doing so for a moment by Mr. Hazeland, a Chinese who had arrived weight of numbers, were beaten back from America was charged with being in illegal possession of 100 rounds of revolvel leaving 700 dead behind the British smmunition. 206 rounds of Winchester trenches. No word of this, of course: ammonition and a revolver. He was fined \$250 or in default three months imprisonin the German message. Another ment.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN, IT may be impossible to prevent an accident, but it is not impossible to be proposed for it. Chamberlain's Pain Bulm only that day the Germans had had is not beyond anyone's purso, and with a M.G. Co.; to merrow Right Section M.G. to vacate all the ground gained by bottle of this liniment you are prepared Co. them on the left bank of the Year, Chemists and Storekeepers. to a

except one strip two or three hundred ENLISTMENTS FOR NEW ARMY.

VOLUNTEERS FROM HONGKONG

Passage To Be Paid.

Headquatters South China Command Hongkong, 23rd November, 1914.

His Excellency the Governor has decided to send home at the expense of the Colonial troops," reported in a San Francisco Government, volunteers for service with units of the new Army, up to about 60.

A further notice will shortly be published and circulars forwarded to those who have already registered their names, giving full particulars.

WEEK END CRIMES. A Sarlous List of Outrages.

A serious list of crime has been reperiod to the Police during the week-end. pliffit clothed Indians' figuring, in atrocious putrages win Chinese women. The area fin which there crimes have been perpatrated is chiefly in the Stanley-Aborden district and although ion which will be of value in bringing the misercours to je tice.

A married woman named Tang Yuer living at 40, Stanley Villago has told to the value of Frs. 200,000,000 while she was returning home to Stan from Abardegn and when opposite the Tan Po Island she was accested by an Indian attired in plain clothese. Reambbed her by the neck and the wontan has alleged that he tried to commit rape open her. He throw her into the read and she shouted for assistance. Her coons: frightened the misercent, who silted, up the bill where he was lost to

Another married woman living at I's durance of the British soldier is truly Stanley Village," was passing along the marvellous, that he could get safely read from Stanley to Warehai with fish, away from Antwerp not only with all When she got mear to the florestry path Northtee more clearly or more his guns, but also with such mounat Wong Nef Chung Gap an Indian in phin clothes stopped her and demanded money: He commenced to rob her and she recounsed houtings " Thief, thick." In this eare also the man became alarmed at the woman's cries, and ran away in the direction of Deep Water Bay. The woman has a nasty bruise over the

While walking and carrying fish from Stanley to Wambhat, a coolie named Wong Shing of 6, Tai Yin Street, Wanchai, employed by Chan Mun fishmonger at the Wanchai Market, was attacked by two Indians both dressed in plain clothes. The Indiana met him at Reridge Bay and stole from his pocket 40 ents. He eried out and the men ran away up the hillside being lost among sidised, we have had full measure of it is highly probable that his lying the bushes. The cooks declares that he can identify the men on arrest.

Mr. Hawani a clerk living at 46, Jar The Bazane, reprets to the Police that reized his daughter when she was stand ing in Fung Yee Street. They drugged into w staircase at 57, Jardine Pazaar, and wrenched from her wrists o paid of gold-mounted bangles valued at

A daring outrage was committed on a junk early this morning. Wong Kwan, master of trading junk 629, of 6616 piculs, with a crew of 20, relates that while his boat was at anchor at Shaukiwan off Sai Wan. Ho, ten men armed with knives boarded his junk. They in communical the master to be quiet and Hoogkove, the amjority of whom are Jens, drove him and the crew into the hold of the ship. Then they searched the vessel and escaped with \$1,200 in Chineva 20 cent pieces, 15 pieces of jewellery valued at \$72, clothing worth \$25 and a pair of shoes valued at \$3.

HONGRONG YOLUNTEER CORPS.

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, V.D.

H.E. the Governor has been pleased to appoint Capt. H.R.O. Walker 25th Punjahis, to be Inspecting Officer of the H.K.V.C., with effect from the 14th Nov.,

TEMPORARY COMMISSIOTS. The undermentioned gentlemen are granted commissions as temporary 2nd Lieutenanta Royal Garrison Artillery, with effect from the distes mentioned. Christopher Willson dated 28, 10, Arthur Robert Sutherland dated 19, 11, George Norrington, dated 28, 10 14

John Palin Jones dated 19, 11, 14, (War Office cable No. 3099, dated 29, 10, 14.) Pte. J. D. Watt, Stretcher Bearer Section to be Corporal. Pte. S. D. Silas, Signalling Section to be | metal in good faith.

Pte. J. H. Lawrence, Signalling Section to he Lance Corporal, with effect from this

Lieut. Crowther Smith is attached from this dated to the Right Section M. G. Co. TRANSVER Gr. I. Day is transferred from No. 1 Section Artillery. Battery to H.K.V.H. Engineer Section dated 24:11:14,

Corpl. A. R. Ellis is granted leave aborder from 17.11.14 to 17.11.15, L. Cpl. C. H. Alport is granted leave of absence from 19.11.14 to 19.11.15.

PARADEP. Parades for Tuesday 24th inst: 6.15 a.n and 5.15 p.m. under Co. Officers. DETAIL.

On duty, Right Section, Centre Section and Civil Service Company. Officers on duty, Capt. Wood, Capt. Churchill and Lieut. Smith, Orderly Officer, Lieut Smith To furnish Guard to-night Centre Section

to morrow Corpl. Raymond.

ACCIDENTIAL MANSLAUGHTER. Strongly recommended to marcy by

KILLED HIS BEOTHER.

the jury, Tang Kun Po, a Kan Tin villager, was sentenced to only six months' imprisonment on a charge of the muna lonient view of the matter?"

fended by Mr. C. C. Alabaster, instruct- Justice), Commodore Austruther, R.N., ed by Mr. Baker, of Messra. Ewons and the Hon, Mr. Chaud Severn, Hon. Mr.

Cruz Prata, H. F. Hichman, F. Sources Captain G. G. Wood and Surgeon Lier. A. Leach, R. Lapsley, and W. F. Ford, Bard, R.N.

and the deceased were brothers, and that immensely. there had been quarrels between their Three cheers and a "tiger" were Dr. That was for the jury to say.

willow to the effect that on the day in Belgian refugees in England and France agreetion her husband abused her, telling [He hoped that the Club would subscribe har that she had a face like a demon, a fair sum. The prisoner's wife overheard this, and t was an accident, that was all.

he strike him?-Suffice it to say that my husband was killed accidentally. The question was repeated and the J. W. Bolles.

witness replied that only two or threa-Dr. Smalley said the deceased's splew was enlarged, and a very slight blow

His Lordship intimated that the evilenco to support a murder charge was stender, but there might be some in support of a charge of manslaughter. The

charge was accordingly altered. Mr. Alabaster submitted "that "there rese. no case to go to the jury, but his Lordship dissented.

"Mr. Alabaster commented upon"the difference between the stories told by the widow at the Magistracy and in this court, and characterised the case for the prosecution as a tottering one. He asked the jury whether they would hang

a dog upon the evidence submitted? The jury found the prisoner guilty, But strongly recommended him to mercy. Beacon (P.). Kowloon . Rock (F.), Meyer's stating that they considered he had percontion.

Mr. Alabaster said the accused had twenty years' excellent character as an employee on the C.P.R. Empress of to the ship when the war was over. He had intimated his willingness to support his brother's widow.

His Lordship said he was very glad to give effect to the recommendation of the jury. He did not for a moment suppose the accused ever intended to kill his brother, but at the same time he went away from the house and returned with a stick, thereby taking the law into his own hands. He recognised that the to inflict a term of imprisonment upon him he hoped accused would be able to six months' hard labour would run from the date of his committal.

THEFT FROM TAIKOO DOCKS.

Before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy this morning, a police hunch stoker and a water policeman were charged with stealing Rolla a quantity of old copper from Taikoo Docks, Kathleen ... 2 20 5 44 09 5 41 48 the copper is the launch and that the Dorothen ... 2 40 policeman becoming awars of it hoped to Ayesha turn it into money. He therefore stole Ailas it and sold it to a marine store dealer. The Daphne 8 00 D. N. F. - -stoker, discovering what had happened, gave the game away. The result was that each was sentenced to two mouths' hard labour. Inspector Gordon, who prosecuted, said that the marine store dealer who purchased the copper had given the police stery assistance and that he had bodght the His Worship asked if the Dock Company would allow the man any compensation for

the negative. HONGKONG YOLUNTEER RESERVE.

The Company's representative replied in

Orders by Major Wakeman, O.C.H.K.Y.R

Field. Day postponed yesterday, will be held on Sunday the 6th December. FARADES. Nos 1, 2 and 3 Companies, 5.15 p.ta. ou the Cricket Ground on Friday 27th and N. C. Os. on Tuesday the 24th inst. as

ordered. Rocruite will in future parade on

ressed out MDSKEIRY. At King's Park as ordered, Saturday 28th inst. 2 10 p.m. Table "A." (Recruits Course) Practices 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, and 9; Table "B" (Trained Soldiers Course) Practices 1, 2, and 3. Sanday 20th int. 9.15 a.m. Table "A" (Hecruits Course) Practices 4, 6, 6 and 10. Table "B" Orderly Sergeant to-night Sergt, Cooper; (Trained Soldiers Course) Practices 4, 5

SPORTING

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB'S OPENING CRUISE.

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club-held their Opening Cruise on Saturday ... The programmo ecumprised four ereats; crui slaughter of his brother preferred against laces, visitors, motor boats and ladies him at Criminal Sessions this morning, races. A north-cast breeze held through both the Chief. Justice (Sir William out the afternoon which increased to Rees Davies, K.C.) and the jury taking wards the evening. "H.F. the Governor Sir F. H. May, K.C.M.G., attended the The Crown Solicitor (Mr. P. M. Hodge cruise as also did Lady May, the Misses ion) preseented; and prisoner was de- May, Sir William Rees-Davies (Chie H. E. Pollock, K.C., and Mrs. Pollock. The jury was composed as follows :- Major Balor-Brown, Mrs. Baker-Brown, Mesers, J. Hyde (foreman), P. F. da Major MacDonald, Captain Cochrane

Lady May presented the prizes at the From the statement of the Crown conclusion and expressed her delight with Solicitor it appeared that the accused the events, which she said had enjoyed

respective families, who resided in the heartily accorded her ladyship on the same village. On October 5, towards the initiative of Commodere Frank Smyth close of the atternoon, the accused went who also made an important amouncewith his son to his bother's house, ment to the effect that he had received taking with him a carrying pole. The from a friend in Japan \$100 for prizes allogation was that he struck the de to be sailed for by bouts of both clubs peared with this pole a number of times, over a series of races. Mr. J. W. Bolles, and that he died shortly afterwards from the manager of the Standard Oil Co., the effects of the beating. The doctor's had kindly promised to give a cup for evidence would show that the decessed's motors and another prize would be given death was due, to dr was at any rate for cruisers. The idea was that more accelerated by the blows, but it might should be open to all comers and that be that although the accused was charged an entrance fee should be charged for with raurder it was a case of manslaugh- each race, the proceeds to go to a funshortly to be inaugurated by the Royal Evidence was given by the deceased's Hongkong Yacht Club for the relief of

The races were all of a high order taking the abuse as intended for herself, each class making good time in view of at once reported it to her husband. " As I the moderate breeze. The yachting comto the assault, she said the accused did mittee were Commodore Anstruther. net do very much; he made a mistake. R.N., Capt. T. Arthur. Official Measurer, He did not kill her husband purposely; Fleet-Surgeon: R. S. Bernard, R.N., Lieut. F. L. R. Munn, Mr. A. L. Shields. Mr. Hodgson: How many times did and Mr. D. K. Blair, the hon, socretary. The prizes were provided by the Governor, the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn and Mr.

The official details of the cruise ar appended :-

CRUISER RACE. Course. Channel Lock (P.), Kowloon Rock (P.), Moyer's East would have been sufficient to cause

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(1) Queen Beb, Mr. F. Smyth. (2) Erin, Lieut Munn.

(3) Irene, Mr. R. Sutherland. VISI ORS' BACE. Course : Lymun

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(1) Thecla, Mr. J. W. Gloyn. (2) Sirius, Mr. W. O. Lambert, (2) Asthore, Mr. J. Eorbes. MOTOR BOAT RACE. Course, Chann

There were six starters for this race, viz-Titanic, Isnan, White Rose, Nipper, accused had been a man of good char- America, and Wasp. The three latter were actor, and while he was in duty bound disqualified for breach of racing rules, the White Rose broke down and did not complate the course, while the Titanic, and Isuan fought out the issue. Mr. G. H. retrieve his character. The sentence of silson in the Titanic, conceding 12 minutes on the course to Isnan, stoered by Mr. W Logan, won by 2 mins 14 secs. LADIES' BACE. Course : Cust Rock Booy

(5.); Kawloon Bock (8.), Meyer's East Handicap Finishing Corrected on Course. Time. Time.

M. S. H. M. S. IL H. S It was stated that the stoker had stored Colleon 2 21 5 52 27 5 50 07

(1) Dione, Miss May. (2) Kathleen, Miss Baker-Brown (3) Rolls, Miss Liebert.

Cricket.

CRAIGERGOWER'S V. CIVIL BERVICE. on Saturday when they entertained the Craigengower Club. R. E. Carvalho wrought havoe with the stumps and with the bat putup a splendid innings compiling a total of 61 runs. Ross contributed 56 Lamble was the only betsman on the home side to give any resistance and be was dismissed for a meagre eleven. Details:

F. A. Biden, o Kharas, b Carvalho G. H. Hallings, b Pestonjeo... R. E. Witchell, b Pestonjes P. T. Lamble, c Vives h, b Pestonjeu A. E. Wood, c V Rrage, b Pestonjee. B. E. O. Bird. b Carvalho. C. Sara, b Carvalho Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursonys until W. Hill, b Carvalho C. J. Tacobi, not out B. W. Bradbury, b Carvalho

BOWLING ABALYRIS.

THE LATE MR. J. L. CHALMERS.

BURIAL TO BE IN HONGKONG.

In the death on Monday last, at Hart Road, Shanghai, there is lost to the sum of British character and competence in the Far Fast in general, and to the Maritimo Customa Service of China fix particular, a personality who, during well nigh forty years of service to a foreign ecountry stood for the things that countas best in our own national life.

His father, the Rev. Dr. John Chalmers, for many years resident in Hongkoug, was in the first rank of scholars as a distinguished mathematician, and there have been few non-Chiness whose attainments in the Chinese written language could rank with his in respect of accuracy and a far-reaching research the results of which as seen in his published works, are within their own! sphere, monumental, Mrs. Chalmers was highly esteemed in this Colony and in the nearer coast port communities in virtue of a grade and charm de persomility that gained for her troops of

Mr. J. L. Chalmers, the eldest of their three sons, joined, in early life, the Chinese Customs service, and was for a time a member of the staff ab Canton gaining also at 6th e ports experience of his works.

One of the turning points in his life was an appointment to Corea, as the assistant of Mr. J. McLeavy Brown, who went to that country as Financial Adviser to the state, and who selected Mr. Chalmers to accompany and serve with him in a post of outstanding importance, to which were strucked duties of singular-complexity and difficulty requiring for their right discharge, the highten skill

The later years of Mr. Chalmers were spent in Shanghai in the Statistical Department of which on the retirement of the Commissioner, six years ago, he became chief.

Interment is to take place in the family grave, at the Protestant Comes tery. Happy Valley, te-morrow, Tuesday, 24th inst., at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Friends desiring to attend the funeral are requested to assemble in the mortuary chapel at the Cometery by 4.55 pimi-Contributed.

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RUGBY.

Eighteen Points to Nil!

The Volunteer Scouts and the United Banks fielded rugby teams on Saturday. The Scouts simply ran away with the Banks, winning by 18 points (3 goals and a try) to nil. Of course the scouts had a strong side which included several well Rock (P.), Cust Rock (P.), Mark Boat (P.) known club players and the methods employed owinced that the Scouts were easily the superior team. Kempthorne. who always plays a rigorous and thoughtful game, grabbed the ball at a moment when the chance seemed lost. He touched down behind the posts. Rouse converting. Todd scored the second try showing his beels to his pursurers. Woodhead scored the goal. The Banks beld on pluckily and shot away with every hope on occasions. The older hands were much inferior in numbers to carry the attacks and when the new players seized there was soon a general rush to the opposite end. Long scored in the second half in the right hand corner and the attempt-to-convert -- failed --- Woodhead added another try in a position which gave Whittal little chance to score the additional points. Neverthe ces he did so with the result already stated.

ASSOCIATION.

A Muddling Game.

A The opening match of the Hongkong Football League was played on Satorday at Happy Valley, the Navy XI effecting a draw with the Police. Football was of the erudest type except for an occasional attempt to furce matters by swinging the ball from one side to the other. Two lines of anxious forwards worried two staunch defences and the neb result was a The Civil Service C. C. suffered defeat goalless draw. come good play, which would ordinarily have pierced the defenced was spoilt in many instances by the muddling on the part of one or two players whose form left much to be desired. The Navy had several smart men whose endeavours were ceaseless, and it was only when they realised that the support they were receiving was gettitit weaker and wooker by virtue of the forced pace that they slackened. Almost the mano can be said of the Police. The whole trouble was that the Players had not practised. Drury gave a good account of himself. The Nary's halves supported the forwards with vigour and the forwards were often hanging in the month of the goal, yet upbody accumulished the needful." The shooting was poor and gonerally when a chance presented itself there was a sesamble and a scuffic until the Police by weight of numbers boat down the attack: Swan, who has only just heer discharged from Hospital played a gallant game in g al, and soveral times line quality was to-ted. Tite Police have to thank him for saving the march. Destrite the failure of either tenin to soore and the inferior play, there is every prospect time the terms will show a more tough and satisfactory game as the seasons progresses.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LATEST NEWS FROM FRANCE. BELGIUM AND EAST PRUESIA.

OFFICIAL TELEGRAMS FROM THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE.

CANADA'S MAGNIFICENT LOYALTY

A DAY OF CALM.

LONDON, Nov. 22, 5.15 p.m.

A Paris communique states that yesterday passed calmly over the entire front with only intermittent bombardments from the North Set to the Oise. Our artillery generally was more active than the German, and our batteries succeeded in demolishing several lines of German trenches.

The enemy are constructing fresh trenches to the rear. The day passed equally calm at the rest of the front.

BIKANIR CAMEL CORPS IN ACTION.

LONDON, Nov. 23, 1.10 a.m.

The Press Bureau announces that in a small awair at the outposts of Bgypt the Bikanir Camel Corps fought well and billed a sember of the enemy. Thirteen of the Camel Corps are missing.

DE WET. BEING HOTLY PURSUED.

LONDON, Nov. 23, 3,35 a.ini

A telegram from Pretoria states that it is officially announced that the Loyalist troops are hotly pursuing De Web and twenty-five men, -which are all that remain of his commando.

GERMANS YIOLENTLY BOMBARD YPRES.

London, Nov. 23, 2,15 a.m.

The evening communique issued in Paris states: The Germans violently bombarded Ypres on Sunday. The markets and townhall were destroyed by a rather heavy cannonade: In the region of Scissons, Vailly and elsewhere there is nothing note-

worthy to report

LATEST RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE.

LONDON, Nov. 23, 3,35 a.m. A Petrograd official despatch states that the fighting along the Vistula and Warta continues with supreme determination on the part of the Russian troops.

There has been no essential change on the Czenstochowa Cracow

pressure of the Russian attacking army.

CANADA'S SPLENDID RESPONSE.

-108,000 Troops Linder Arms.

LONDON, Nov. 21. A telegram from Ottawa says that besides raising a second Overseas contingent, the Government has decided to maintain 50,000 treops constantly -moder arms. The original scheme provided for 30,000.

LONDON, Nov. 22. A telegram from Ottawa says that Canada will enlist an additional 50,000 currency the Frankfort Gazette states that the further publication of men for service at the front. This means that Canada will have 108,000 men sunder arms at the end of the year.

RUSSIANS INFLICT ENORMOUS LOSSES ON AUSTRO-GERMAN TROOPS.

LONDON, Nov. 21, 4.45 p.m. An official Petrograd message states that the Austro-German forces from Czentochowa to Cracow assumed a violent offensive with the evident intention

of helping the German army in the Centre. They were repulsed along the news. whole line with severe losses. The enemy again attacked, whereupon the Russians took a counter-offensive move and drove the enemy back again, inflicting enormous losses and capturing Brisoners.

There has been a most violent-action in the Cracow district, where the Germans are desperate, as this is their last barrier before Silesia is reached.

RUSSIANS DEFEAT A TURKISH COLUMN.

LONDON, Nov. 21, 1.50 p.m. A Petrograd communique says that a Turkish column has been defeated in the direction of Erzerum.

THE JUSTICE OF BRITAIN'S CAUSE.

Important Educational Campaign.

LONDON, Nov. 21. A letter in the papers, signed by the Right Hon. H. H. Asquith (Prims Minister), the Earl of Rosebery, the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, and others, on bahalf of the Central Committee of National and Patriotic Opinion for distributing literature to people of neutral countries on the Justice of the British sause, says :- " Given steadinst and unwavering fortitude on the part of the whole of the British people, we believe victory will be ours; but there must be no weakening, no wavering, no patched-up truce that will expose our children to a revival of the German menace."

TURKISH PORT BIDLY DAMAGED.

LONDON, Nov. 21. A Petrograd official announcement says that Russian warships on Thurs day bomberded the Black Sea port of Khopa, from which the Turks were preparing for an offensive movement in the direction of the passes in the Zatchorock region. The port, barracks, customs buildings, magazine, and arms were destroyed.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN FIASCO.

The South African rabellion is gradually collapsing. There have been -frequent surrenders, including two of De Wet's sons and his chief hence ben, and over half of his commando.

THE BRITISH ATTACK ON SHATT-EL-ARAB.

Turkish forces on Shutt-el-Arab numbering 4,500 with 12 guns in estrong position were uttacked by our troops and routed, losing 2 guns and many prisoners.

TELEGRAPH.

LATEST FRENCH COMMUNIQUES!

(Official Telegram from French Government via Peking.)

On the 20th no German infantry attacks from Nienport to South of Dix- against Russia, is at Czontochows, a town mude. Allies artillery had a real advantage on enemy's batteries. Germans at Holbeke attempted two attacks with their infantry but were immediately repulsed by the French batteries. The advantage gained by the French batteries on the printed for the Kaiser's quarters, and the anamy in the Aisne and Rheims districts is more accontuated than before. The enemy in the Aisne and Rheime districts is more accentuated than before. The French blew up in Argonne numerous platoons of German soldiers and exploded mines, killing numerous German soldiers. They took up, near Verdun, important strategic positions on the hills causing two German batteries to be damaged and to cease their fire. In the Vosges region, they carried a blockhouse and built new trenches. This line of trenches is only from 10 to 30 metres distan from the German trenches at several points.

HAVAS, Nov. 20, 5.50 p.m. "Xesterday no attacks from German infantry. Artillery attacks less violent. All the Dixmude area is flooded. In Argonne we repulsed three vigorous attacks. Germans reoccupied and destroyed part of Chauvoncourt. East of the town we progressed slightly.

Petrograd, -Action on the left bank of the of the Vistula; flerce fighting | the fire zone at Colema. He served eleven but indecisive so far. Russians took up strong position East of Angerberg. Russian fleet attacked the "Goeben" and "Breslau" in the Black Sea, the "Breslau" was seriously damaged.

Official Telegram from French Government Via Peking. On the 16th there was no cannonading by the Germans in the vicinity of the sea in North region. 'On the contrary, Allies artillery' caught German batteries East of Nicoport. All the Year canal area East of Dixmude is flooded. In front of Rempscalle the allies took up from water two German mortars of 165 milimetres abandoned by Germans,

Very bad weather, snow falling hard. No important action from Arras to Noyon.

From Noyon to Rheims intermittent cannonading. The French artillery destroyed two German positions made with earth work and bombarded German ammunition trains.

Three vigorous attacks of German infantry were repulsed in Argonne. Germans re-occupied in Chauvoncourt part of barracks, which they had praviously blown up.

On the East front the French troops progressed slightly.

THE STRUGGLE IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

LONDON, Nov. 21, 5,10 p.m.

To-day's Paris communique states that the operations yesterday on the whole were similar to those of the two preceding days. Our artillery assumed its advantage over the artillery of the enemy at Nicuport, and there has been intermittent cannonading at Dixmude. To the south of Tpres the enemy's artillery attacked Hollebeke, but were immediately repulsed.

There is nothing to report in connection with the Belgian frontier to Our artillery at Aisne and Champagne have increased the advantage Martin, J. W. Paton, P. R. Murray, C.

gained over the enemy, and have prevented the digging of trenches. We blet up some of the German trenches in Argonne, and have progressed in the region of Verdun and the Vosges, sometimes establishing trenches thirty metres from the enemy's position.

LONDON, Nov. 22, 1.30 a.m.

A Paris communique says:-The day possed quietly, except in Woevre, where the French artillery harled back five German attacks in two hours.

BRITISH WAR LOAN APPLIED FOR "TWICE OVER."

The success of the new war loan is already assured. It is estimated that in the first two days' applications the whole amount has been already applied for twice over.

FRENCH MEDICAL OFFICER'S HEROISM.

An eyewitness of the operations in France relates the heroism of a THE ACTION BY THE PACIFIC French medical officer who stayed with German wounded under fire, The Austrians in Galicia have evacuated Newsander under the losing his life; but the wounded were brought to a place of safety."

CAPTURE OF SOUTH AFRICAN REBELS. In South Africa the pursuit of Beyers' force continues.

Commandant Du Toit has captured 74 men and 85 horses, and Commandant Soul a further 65 men.

DEPRECIATION OF GERMAN CURRENCY. In consequence of the continuous serious depreciation of German. 75 lbs. each and 60 bars would be worth

German exchange rates will be prohibited. The normal exchange of 100-mark note is 124, now it is only 111 francs.

BRITISH AVIATOR DESTROYS A ZEPPELIN.

The Dusseldorf correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung confirm the total destruction of a Zeppelin airship by a British airman. The German Wolff (Press) Bureau reported that the airship only suffered slight damage.

This is another instance of the untrustworthiness of German official

THE UNION FORCES EVERYWHERE SUCCESSFUL.

General Botha reports fresh loyalist success in South Africa. The Union forces have got into touch with rebels in various distric and have everywhere prevailed.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF LIBAU.

LONDON, Nov. 21. "A German squadron has bombarded Libau, causing fires in several places but ut no important point.

A German squadron has bomburded Trebizond, where fire was

observed from the fleet. BRITISH MERCHANTMAN'S SUCCESSFUL EXPLOIT.

ound from Valparaiso to Rio de Janeiro with 300 French reservists, was chased by a German cruiser of the Dresden class. The normal speed of the Ortega is 14 knots, while that of the

The following episode shows British pluck and skill. The Ortegu

The Captain called for volunteers as stokers and made full speed baby inflicting a sovere bruise on the under fire at 18 knots for Nelson Strait, which is quite uncharted. The Captain with great skill succeeded in bringing his vessel, which pital and detained for treatment. 7,000 tons, through, escaped from the cruiser and reached Rio safely.

(Telegrama from the British Foreign Office.)

ATROCITIES BY GERMAN TROOPS.

An Official Statement.

LONDON, Nov. 21 A report has been published by the Belgian Commission of Enquiry as witnesses. Mr. J. H. Gardiner defend. containing a recital of the atrocities committed by German troops at led. Tamines, where over 600 inhabitants were massacred. In the sacking of Dinant 700 inhabitants were killed. Well authenticated instances are also given of outrages in Belgian Luxemburg. In most cases the troops did not even allege they had been attacked by the civilian population, and it seems certain that the inhabitants did not commit hostile acis. The inhabitants say that the crumes of which they are the victims can only be explained by the soldiers being drunk by their pleasure in inflicting pain, and by anger at the unexpected resistance of the Belgian army; or by their having recoived orders for systematic destruction from superiors.

WAR NEWS

A message from the Belgo Dutch frontier says that all roads thereto are watched by German patrols, as soldiers have been taking civilian clothes from deserted houses and making for Holland to be interned.

who is with the German troops operating wire, and roofed with wire notting to ensure

SERGEANT'S HEROISM.

London, November 12. The first Victoria Cross has been awarded to Sorjeant-Major White, of the Army Service Corne, for displaying magnificent

gallantry at Le Chateau, where he was hit in both legs while resouing an officer.
White carried Lieutenant Roberts from years in India and re-culisted. He is the holder of five medata.

SPY SHOT IN LONDON

London, November 12. The German nevel Lieutenest Lody has been sentenced by courtmertial to be shot for espionage and the sentence has been carried out at the Tower of Lordon.

VITRIOL THROWING.

Sentence Of Five Years.

Atthe Criminal Sessions this morning, before Mr. Justice Compertz (Puisne Judge) and a jury, Wa Fat, a dyers employee, was found guilty on a charge of throwing a corrosive fluid, oil of vitriol, at a girl named Loung Yau with intent to do grevious bodily harm to her, and was sentenced to his years' hard labour. The Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. J. H.

Kemp) prosecuted. Defendant was unrepresented. The following jury was empannelled: Messis A. A. Clarton (foreman), G.

Tetzee, A. Course and P. B. Colson. The case for the prosecution, as outlined by the Attorney-General, was that at 9.30 p.m. on October 18 Leung Yau left a brothel with another girl, and prisoner walked behind her and throw some vitriol at her. Leung Yau's companion noticed that the defendant carried a small bottle. He was chased and caught in a house, and it was afterwards found that he had vitriol burns on his clothes, while a similar substance was found on the girl's clothing. Prisoner made no statement either at the

police station or the Magistracy. The jury found prisoner guilty and sentence was passed upon him as stated.

MAIL S. S. CO.

Mr. Wood this afternoon heard the evidence in the charge of receiving stolen pig iron and hone meal, the property of the Pacific Mail S. S. Co., against Kam Po and Woog Kam Chow, marine dealers of 175 Reclamation Street, Yaumati.

Mr. Lewis, of Messrs Johnston, Stokes and Master, prosecuted and Mr. Dixon Ma R. J. Kilbey, of the Pacific Mail

Co., said the bars of iron weighed about about \$180.

A Chinese witness said the first. defendant engaged her boat to transfer the pig fron from junk to the shore, and helped to load the iron. Bone meal was also loaded on her boat. The witness added that she was told by the second defendant to throw overboard meal. The pig iron was put into a cart and wheel od away.

Answering Mr. Dixon, witness said she had not been paid yet for the bire of her junk. The first defendant who engaged the junk should pay. Mr. Lawis (humorously to Mr. Dixon): bope you will see that the money is paid A. Chinese constable who saw the iron being unloaded at the Lee Kee Wharf said he saw both defendants and some coolies there. He went and reported the matter

was outside the door of the Tai Wo marine Sergt. Grant said the first defendant told him he had bought the iron from another Marine hawker for 88. The case was adjourned until Wednes-

at the Police Station. On his return from the Station to the Wharf in Company with

a Chinese sergeaut, he noticed that the iron

ton Street, and stole 13 pieces of jade stone valued at \$280 and a Chinese rice bowl worth 320.

while she was walking along New Street fell from 21, New Street, and hit the

At the Blarine Court this morning the coxwains of the steam launches Yan Hing. Hung Fat and Wai Fong were each fined 825 for unlawfully tying up to the steamer Telemachus while she was still under way in the harhour on the lith, instant A fourth defendant was discharged by the magistrate on Saturday, when the case was remardned. Bergt, Bond, of the Water Police, called Capt. France, two other officers and the compridere of the ship

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18, General.—Durrentield & Swine. Anlifochus, British str., 5,808, Flynn, Liverpool Cet. 10, General, -- Burrenyme

Kurang Lee, Chinoso stenmor, 1,468; J. McArthur, Shanghai Nov. 18, General. C. M. S. N. Co.

Helenus, British steamer, 4,810, A. D. Baker, Shanghai Nov. 20. General.—Bur-TERFIELD & SWIRE.

Picton, British steamer, 3,240, Robirts, Newport (Mon.), Oct. 2, Cold. - ADMIRALTY. Yosohama Maris, Japanese str., 4,010, S. Komatsubara, Shanghai Nor. 19, General.-N. T. K.

Fooksang, British steamer, 1,987, T. A. Mitchell, Kobo and Moji Nov. 16, General - JARDINE, MATRISON & Co., LD. Haiton, British stenmer, 1,183, J. W. Evans, Foochow, Amoy and Swatow Nov. 21, General. - Douglas STEAMSHIP

Yingchow, British steamur, 1,228, E. I. Jones, Shanghai Nevember 19, General.-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

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Chefoo Nov. 18, General. - BUXTERFIXLE & SWIBE. " Kitono Maru, Japanese atr., 8,512, F E. Cope, London Sept. 26, Iron and General.-N. Y. K.

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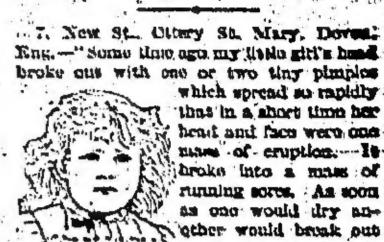
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over the north part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 16 a.m. to-day, 2.24 inches. Forecast for the 14 hours ending at neon on the 22nd. 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood:

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